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Extraordinary Mode of Reform.

Among the Institutions of Prussia and Saxony there is one most extraordinary class called " Redemption Institutes." The object of these is one of the most benevolent ever devised, and the results show the omnipotent power of love, of genuine sympathy, in melting the heart and reforming the character of the most degraded and vicious.

The following example from the eloquent Report of Horace Mann, Esq. shows how much good may be accomplished by the persevering, unremitting labors of a single individual, stimulated by a pure and elevated philanthropy, combined with sound judgment and habits of careful of those who have influence with our public au-

thorities: "The Redemption Institute of Mr. J. H. Wir. hern is situated four or five miles out of the City of Hamburgh. It was opened for children of the very lowest class-children brought up in the abodes of infamy, and taught not only by example but precept the vices of sensuality, thieving and vagabondry-children who had never known the family tie, or who had known it only to see it violated. The thoughts of Mr. Wirhern were strongly turned toward this subject while yet a student at the University, but want of means deterred him from engaging in it, until a legacy left by a Mr. Jercken enabled him to make a begin. ning in 1833. He has since devoted his life and all his worldly goods to the work. It is his first aim that the abandoned children whom he seeks out on the highway, and in the haunts of vice shall know and feel the blessings of domestic life—that they shall be introduced into the bosom of a family-for this he regards as a Divine insu tution, and therefore the birthright of every hu man being, and the only atmosphere in which the human affections can be adequately cultivated .-His honse, then, must not be a prison, or place of confinement. The site chosen for his experiment was one enclosed within high, strong walls and fences. His first act was to break down these barriers, and to take all bolts and bars from the doors and windows. He began with three boys into the bosom of his family-his mother was their mother, and his sister their sister. They were not punished for any past offences, but told that all should be forgiven if they tried to dewell in future. The defenceless condition of the premises was referred to, and they were assured that no walls or bolts were to detain them-tha one cord only should bind them, and that the cord of Love. The effect attested the all buomnipotent power of generosity and affection .-Children from seven or eight to fifteen or sixteen years of age, in many of whom early and loath some vices had nearly obliterated the stamp of humanity, were transformed not only into useful members of society, but into characters that en deared themselves to all within their sphere acquaintance. 'The education given by Mr. W has not been a literary one. The children were told in the beginning that labor was the price of living, and that they must earn their own bread if they would secure a comfortable home. He did not point them to ease and affluence, but to an honorable poverty, which they were taught was not itself an evil. Here were means and materials for learning to support themselves; but there was no rich fund or other resources for their maintenance. Charity had supplied the home to which they were invited, their own industry must supply the rest. Mr. Wirhern placed great reli ance upon religious training; but this did no consist in giving them dry and unintelligible doghis interest in the race,-who sought out the worst and most benighted of men, to give them instruction and relief, and who left it in charge of

gratitude, to which any aberration from duty was only an exception.

As the number of pupils increased Mr. Wirhern saw that the size of the family would seriously impair its domestic character. To obviate this. he divided his company into families of twelve. and he has erected nine separate buildings, situated in a semi-circle around his own, and near to boys or of twelve girls, under the care of a House. Father or House-Mother, as the assistants are respectively called. Each of these is, to some extent, an independent community, having an individuality of its own. They cat and sleep in their own dwellings, and the children belonging to each look up to their own particular father or ward when the numbers increased in the chapel. and their frequent meetings at work or in the bond of union in the community.

those who came after Him and wished to be call

ed His diciples to do likewise. Is it strange that

enforced by such a practical exemplification of

Christian love as their benefactor gave them in

his every day life, the story of Christ's words and

and melted them into tenderness and docility ?-

Such was the effect. The most rapid improve

ment ensued in the great majority of the children:

and even those whom long habits of idleness and

straight path, had long seasons of obedience and

one of the most efficient means for softening stubborn wills, and calling forth tender feelings; and its deprivation is one of the punishments for delinquency. An affecting narrative is re. just legislation as this? We think not. corded of a boy who ran away, but whom Mr. W. pursued, found, and persuaded to return. He was brought back on Christmas eve, which was always celebrated in the mother's chamber. The children were engaged in singing the Christmas hymns when he entered the room. At first they manifested strong disapprobation of his conduct, for he was a boy to whose faults special forbear. ance had been previously shown. They were then told to decide among themselves how he should be punished. This brought them all to tition for forgiveness. All united in it, reached goodly quantity of powder and cold lead o', hin out to him a friendly hand, and the festival of without taking effect. Then came a very inte prised and affected by this mark of confidence; and from that time never abused his freedom, though entrusted to execute commissions at great

return just printed, that the smount of duty on patent medicines, in the tea years ending on the 5th January, 1844, was on an average nearly beauty is the charity which it reproduces in its distances. charity is the charity which it reproduces in its objects; and thus it is shown that, in the order of nature, the actions of good men, provided neficent fruit.

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1844. VOL. IV. NO. 74.

Mr. Wirhern, when asked in what manner he Old Kentucky-Scenery-Stock-Crop had produced these transforming effects upon his charge, answered, " By active occupations, music

As he could find no persons in all respects qualified to share in the work to which his life is devoted, he was driven to the expedient of preparing a class of teachers to become his auxiliaries.—
For this end he has superadded to his original plan a school for the preparation of teachers: first to support himself, then to send abroad to open other institutions similar to his own, and thirdly

to become superintendents of prisons. During the ten years of the existence of this institution there have been four hundred and thirty-two children received into it. Of these about eighty were there on the 1st of July, 1843 Only two had run away who had not either vol untarily returned, or being brought back had

voluntarily remained. If our Legislatures, in their wisdom, would make provisions for similar Institutions for reclaiming and educating the juvenile delinquents in our large cities and towns, it would be a most | would seem to authorize the belief that John Bull. important means of saving our country from the vices which degrade so large a portion of the population of Europe, as well as of saving the immense sums now expended in the prosecution of roast beef of Old England, are alike characterdiscrimination, and may well excite the attention of those who have influence with our public and the following who have influenced who have the still more important object of raising immortal beings from pollution and wretchedness to respectability, usefulness and permanent happi-

> GERMAN AND SWEDISH TRANSLATIONS .- In erusing the German and Swedish Translations recently issued by Mr. J. Winchester-Life in the New World, by Seatsfield-The Invalid, by Spin-dler-Mrs. Carlen's Rose of Thistle Island, &c.we have been highly pleased with the remarkable fidelity, beauty and elegance with which the translations have been made. The style is graceful and easy, and the language chaste and agreeable-adding very much to the gratification we have experienced in reading them. For this we are indebted to Messrs. Gustavus C. Hebbe, L. L. D. a distin guished Swedish Scholar, and JAMES MACKAY M. A. of the University of Aberdeen. They are gentlemen of the finest abilities and the highest liter ory attainments. We learn that they will continue to administer to the delight of the public by trans lating the choicest new works which are constantly

issuing from the teeming press of Germany.
We understand that Dr. Hanna has he prepare tion a historical work, upon which he has been engaged for eight years, and for the collection of the materials of which he has visited every portion of Europe, studying the language, manners and geniu of the worst description; and wit'in three months the number increased to twelve. They were taken work will be a continuation of Gibbon's Decline and Fall, and is intended to be issued in twelve octave volumes. Such a history as this, executed with talent and impartiality, as we believe it will be, can not fail to be received with an eminent degree of fa-

vor. We shall look for it with much interest. We are happy to notice in this connection the striking improvement which has been made in the character of our Cheap Literature. At first, a very large proposition of the merest trash was vomiled forth in shilling serials, but of late the tendency has been to graver and better issues. Who that recollects the issue of Liebig's, Ure's, Brande's and other profoundly useful works, of the stories of Frederika Bremer, of Alison's History, &c. &c. and reflects that these have been read at hundreds of thousands of fire-sides which they never would have reachbut for the cheap system, can doubt that the good of this system has vastly overborne its evil? Mr. Winchester has been a vigorous and fearless pioneer in this work, and as such deserves well of the public.

comes to us richly laden with valuable hints for Farmers. First among them is the now established maxim, Cut your grain early-Rye when the berry has just begun to glaize and can be indented by passing the end of the thumb nail over it. The flour will be whiter and sweeter, and the straw much more valuable for fodder. So of Hay, which has mas. He spoke to them of Christ, as the bene. been half spoiled time out of mind by too much ending and sunning, when it should be cured the swath (unless very heavy) winrow, and cock and finally put into the barn before the juices are ournt out of it, with at least four quarts of salt to he ton. The salt so used will return three times to the farmer-in his hay, his cattle, and his manure. There is an article on 'Budding' of great value t fruit-growers.-How can any man afford to farm thout an Agricultural paper ! Does he imagine deeds should have sunk deeply into their hearts he knows more than all the rest of the world?

THE WILFULNESS OF WOMAN,' is the title of a shilling novel just published by W. H. Colver, and for sale by Graham, 160 Nassau street. It is o vagabondry made it difficult to keep in the a sort we don't read, though a great many do.

We learn from the Concord, N. H. Patriot that a quantity of human bones, supposed to be an infant child and a female from 30 to 50 years of age, were recently discovered by a boy who was hoeing corn in a field near Franklin. It is stated that a hatter's shop formerly stood on the ground where the bones were found, and it is it, in each of which dwells a family of twelve thought in Franklin that there has been foul play.

THE POSTPONED PETITIONS.—The number of names attached to petitions, asking for railroad charters granting the right of way when it cannot otherwise be obtained upon a fair and reasonable compensation being paid therefor, exceeds mother as home-bred children to a parent. The nine thousand-nearly one-fifth of the whole general meeting every morning, at first in the number of voters in the State at the last March chamber of Mr. Wirhern's mother, but after. election. In our estimate we have never included inhabitants of Vermont nor of the "British Provinces"-only 9000 of the legal voters of the play-grounds form a sufficient and in fact a very Granite State, whose prayers for necessary and useful State improvements have been considered, Instruction is given in reading, writing, arith. by the present Legislature, worthy of so little nometic, singing and drawing,—and in some in stances in higher branches. Music is used as on roads, bridges and canals, they were all poston roads, bridges and canals, they were all postponed, and scarcely an opportunity granted for a air and candid discussion of their subject matter! Will the people countenance such unfair and un-

[Hill's (N. H.) Patriot.

ESCAPE FROM THE STATE PRISON AND SUDDEN RE CAPTURE .- On Saturday last a convict named Whidden, formerly of Portsmouth, who is now serving out his sentence for one year in the State Prison at this place, made his escape in the fol While occupied in a building lowing manner: near the wall used for storing lumber, he suc perfect silence, and after some whispering and consulting together, one who had formerly been some twelve or lifteen feet to the ground. He guilty of the same fault of ingratitude under still | was immediately discovered by the sentinel on the less excusable circumstances, burst out into a pe- wall, who discharged his musket, containing a resting foot race between the runaway, on one Christmas Eve was turned into rejoicing over resting foot race between the runaway on one the brother that was lost and was found. The hand and the Warden and one of the guards of pardon was not in words merely, but in deeds. the Prison on the other; it resulted in the re No reference to the fact was afterward made. capture of the former, after a warrm chase of A day or two after he was sent away on an er-rand to the distance of half a mile. He was sur-yards, over fences and around barns. Hill's N. H. Patriot.

IT It appears from a Peritish Parliamentary

T. Rev. Mr. Harver, a Paptist clergyman, they are always wise, not less than good seed, 109 years of age, is still living at Frankfort, Herwill produce thirty, sixty or a hundred fold of be- kimer county, New York, ar,d is engaged every Sabbath at his profession.

£30,000 a year.

Stump Speeches-Association, &c. &c. ondence of the Editor. Covington, Ky. June 25, 1844.

Kentucky. Though my chief object was to select a series of subjects for sketches of Western who need them: Scenery, I was by no means inattentive to the works of man. The difference between all that constitutes the soil and topography of the West and the East, can be best described by comparing the two sections of one great country to two farms, one of which is under a high state of cultivation, and laid out with great taste-the other, and without that certainty of success which ever receptacle for beggars and pesons from the lowest attends the gigantic projects of our great western planters and farmers. The droves of fat oxen seen every where crossing our roads and streams, from some lingering attachment, is determined to exert himself in favor of our country. Th Durham breed is highly prized among us, and the roar and gallantry of these progenitors of the State are worthy the poet's lays. I know nothing of the woods of Great Barrington, in Mass. and had I not heard of them, I should have supposed that Bryant's beautiful Forest Hymn was penned on the banks of the Licking, whose trees, "massy, tall and dark, are fit shrines for humble

worshiper to hold communion with his Maker.'
The Wheat crop, it is feared, has received more than its share of the cooling beverage now so much petted by modern piecemeal reformers. but no serious apprehensions are expressed as to the quantity and quality of the coming har-

I take great pleasure in walking among the hills of corn in my little domain carefully abstaining from stepping on the outer works of my famous cheese pumpkins whose broad leaves afford more than a daisy's protection to the lingering dew-drop, the Croton of the insect tribe. It appears to me there is a striking resemblance tween the magnificent cornstalks of Kentucky and the Kentucky riflemen in Col. Trumbull' famous Paintings in the Capitol. A crop of first. rate corn is as much a dead certainty on a Kentucky farm, as is a shower of rifle balls when these western withmen feet inclined to shower copious ly on their country's foe.

The people here do not make use of so much dye.stuffs, as a beverage, as the people of the North. I have seen but one drunken person since I have been here.

The City of Cincinnati is rapidly augmenting in population, and is, if the city papers speak truly, becoming familiar with those disturbing nents which destroy the character of all citieand foster the policy and practice of 'every one for himself,' and none for order, intelligence and virtue. From what I have seen, however, I an inclined to believe that there is no real cause for much anxiety on this point. Contrary to my taste, I have attended a political meeting. I wished to hear a Western Statesman address a Western people. Hon. CALEB B. SMITH of Indiana poke on the occasion. His speech was a happy nixture of truth and compliment. He condol with Mr. Van Buren, and regretted that the Whigs had lost the opportunity of doing him ustice. Mr. Smith is a good speaker, somewhat narsh in voice, but pointed, argumentative, and occasionally most felicitously witty.

Godwin's book on Association is highly prized here. I accidentally the other day heard a gen leman speaking of it in the highest terms of ommendation.

Be not skeptical touching what I am not

about to relate. Observing my chickens scratchng over my beds in the garden, it occurred to me that this inclination might be turned to good ac count. By the agency of a little food early in the morning I became familiar with them and induced them to follow me to the garden in which I spend an hour every morning in exterminating the weeds. I soon played old scratch with my hoe and rake on the face of mother earth, and hen invited my groups of bipeds to commence the work of exterminating the worms sects which prey upon the crops. They fell to pell mell, being first led on by a few grains of bruised corn, and proved themselves worthy o mmediate organization into a group. Tom, the poster, is at the head of the sacred legion. This mark of distinction was conferred on account of his daring gallantry in gobbling down the cut-worm, the Attila of the garden. It is worthy of emarking that our little horde soon showed an nchination for a change of occupation, and here was a striking illustration of the soundness of the observations of the greatest Philosopher of modern time. They proved themselves excellent soldiers when attracted to the field, and retired with the honors of war, having, like all victors, appropriated to their own use the spoils.

Governor Morehead and other eminent States. men are in the field making great preparations or the ensuing election. I am inclined to think it will go hard with the Democratic party. Al though the mighty ones among them profess uni ty of faith in the bonds of party, my own opin ion is that the food of the party has become musty and the water brackish; that although the officers of the ship may be pleased with their state-rooms and cabin fare, the men before the mast grow sullen and mutinously inclined. Had Mr. Calhoun been the choice of the Democracy the contest would have been spirited and brilliant. I should have felt inclined to break a lance with the friends of Mr. Clay; but it is otherwise, and I feel extremely pacific, and almost confident of Clay's elect.'on. Yours truly.

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To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of New-York: The Memorial of the undersigned, members of different Societies, organized for the supression of vice, and others who synpathize with them in

their desire to promote public morals-Sheweth, That among the deserving poor of this city, hundreds would gadly gain a livelihood by honest industry if they could obtain employ-ment; but no public provision being made for merely worked for want of something else to do, them, other than the Alms House, that common dregs of society-pride of cuaracter often drives them to suffer long without complaining, then resort to theft, or to dens of sname, and finally to

the deepest degradation.

That among this class of persons, there are many, who, were "the charity of work," with a just equivalent, given them at the proper time, might become an ornament to society in-

stead of a loathing and a curse.

[Often are the hearts of the henevelent, who distribute alms among the destitute of our city, pained by the remark. "We do not ask for charity, we do not wish it, only give us employment, let us earn the means of subsistence, and we

shall then be happy."]
That there are several thousand fallen, degraded beings in this city who depredate upon society at large, pursue no regular employment, annoy the respectable portions of the community, ensuare the exposed, corrupt the unsuspecting, carry misery and wretchedness with them at every step, and leave desolation in their bloodstained track. If these persons were arrested and placed in an institution where they would be compelled to labor, not only would their own well being be greatly promoted, but multitudes of the young and unfriended would be saved from their deadly influence.

That among these fallen ones are many who are the victims of oppression and wrong-who, if placed in other circumstances, with regular employment and such supervision as might be dictated by the law of kindness, would be restored again to the paths of virtue, to their

That the best interests of our City, as well as our common numeracy, can jound for the interposition of its constituted authorities, to devise neans to remedy these evils.

That the provisions of both law and mercy are as much demanded in behalf of this class of perons, as in the case of the insane, the burglar, or

the assassin.
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ologment whatever-often at liberty to pass from ell to cell-under the sole care of men, and daily coming in contact with those of all principles and of no principle-detained in this situation, from week to week, and often from month to month, till they shall be proved guilty or acquited. If condemned and sent to the Penitentiary, although they may have there some employment,

yet the influences are for the most part the same. A great want existing in either case is this, the counsel, care, and protection of one who could speak to them as a mother; by her countenance and words inspire hope, awaken new purposes, stimulate and fan the latent spark of self-respect, and teach them that by repentance, right intentions, industry and application they may again rise in the scale of being. This same want once existed at Sing Sing, but has been met, and with That it may also be met through our kind agency in the two criminal institutions now under your jurisdiction, is the carnest desire and prayer of your memorialists.

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